Wheat closed higher at 78%c bid Sept. 72 2079 C No. 2 red. Corn closed higher at 52c asked Sept. 51951 C No. 2 mixed. Oats closed at 33'so asked Sept : 34's gase No. 2

The local market for spot cotton was un

WASHINGTON.

The Department of Agriculture has Issued a bulletin on dairies. It declares that the quality of milk in St. Louis has greatly improved under the inspection ordinances recently enacted. A State sanitary office to inspect dairles and herds is advocated.

Officials are much puzzled by the disturbsuces reported at Panama, but the suggestion is made that the uprising may have been inspred by the Bogota Government, in the hope of getting a better grasp of affairs on the Isthmus.

Grand Army leaders are pushing a meas ure to pension all veterans of the Civil War and their widows.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN. Tetanus causes the death of Edwin Welss. Sixth victim of toy pistol since July 4.

The First Regiment returns from the an nual State Encampment at Lake Contrary. Verdict is expected this afternoon in the case against Harry A. Faulkner, charged with perjury.

Suburban Railroad plans improvements on all of its divisions.

Superintendent of Olive street gospel tent decides to change the name to "Tent Evan-Frank George, 9 years old, returns home

after an absence of several months, Wabash passenger train from Chicago lides with switch engine near the Mer-chants bridge. Miss Hannah Collins of Chicago is alightly injured. Mrs. Helen Linck is awarded damages to

suit brought against Mrs. Dora Vorhaue for alienating her husband's affections. Members of the House and Council inderse civic playgrounds after a tour of inspection

Frank Ricker, who disappeared July 16 Teturns to his home in Kirkwood. Charles Heine badly burt falling from springboard in a South Side swimming acad-

Louisa Jenne, 11 years old, committed to the hospital for observation, refuses to leave the hospital, though physicians by she has no mental trouble.

GENERAL DOMESTIC. Thirteen convicts escape from the Pen itentiary at Folsom, Cal., the prison with out walls, and, with several of the guardas captives, have headed for the mountains Reports from personal inspection of the ondition of corn in Kansas and Nebraska

indicate a need of rain to save expected 75-

per-ceht crops. The past two years show a record of ex straordinary development in the Souther: Two failures are announced in the stock

market, one at New York and one at Bos-ton. Afterwards, the market recovers and the close is at considerable improvement. Three men are dead and five in a seriou ion as the result of an explosion which releases ammonia gas in a New York

Father Albert, the first full-blood Indian to become a priest, was consecrated at Oklahoma City with elaborate services. His

work will be among the members of his own tribe. A farmer near Xenia, Ill., shot his wife in the face with a shotgun while shooting

Wealthy Kansas farmer is found, his throat cut, in a well, and his son is held. Two cashlers of a private bank at Pisgah Ia., disappear, and accounts are found \$28,000 short, with only \$71 in the vault.

Mrs. May Wright Sewall sails for Dres-

den, where she will presde at Women's in ternational Conference The New York builders propose to resume

work at all points, using such workmen as are willing to sign the employers' arbitra-tion agreement individually. Mayor Niedermeyer of Columbia, Mo., a

Republican, comes out for Circuit Attorney Folk for Governor.

A Folk club was organized at Montgom-Negroes are fleeing from Danville, Ill., and vicinity on account of the recent race riot. The negroes depart for the South. Order once more prevails in Danville. Two companies of the soldiers depart.

It has been ascertained by the attorneys for the defense in the boodle cases at Jefferson City, Mo., that John A. Lee has now come to the conclusion he does not know whether it was Maithews or some Senator from Northwest Missouri who received a bribe of \$1,000 from the antialum baking powder manufacturers. On this account the attor-neys for Farris. Smith and Sullivan are trying to force the Matthews case to trial milirst in order to break down Lee's testi-

Congressman Champ Clark has pledged Congressman Champ Clark has piedged himself to support Senator Cockrell for the Senate in the event he does not receive the Democratic nomination for President or is defeated at the polls. It is thought by Missouri politicians that Cockrell will consent to run if he is assured of his old place

FOREIGN. Prince V. P. Urusoff is attacked by peas ants and severely wounded as the result of trouble over a valuable forest which the Prince protects from tresspassers

visit of the British King and Queen in Ireland takes them to Belfast and Ban gor, and later they embark on the royal yacht, to proceed to Londonderry. Russians have forbidden the further exportation of wheat from New-Chwang to

The Grand Circuit harness meeting at Detroit opens without betting, and on this account the crowd is the smallest in years, while the fields also are smaller. Durnell expects French license and will ask for license from the Jockey Club.

Africander, Irish Lad and The Picket may in for championship. Browns win from Blues by score of 9 to 5.

Ward and Larned will meet in the final singles of the tennis tournament at New-port. Ward and Ware win the Eastern

championship at doubles. Fears are expressed that the injury to Jeffries's leg may delay the championship

The yacht Reliance is officially chosen to represent the United States in the races with the Shamrock III for the America cup. Cardinals defeated Chicago by a score of

Marine Intelligence. New York, July 27.-Arrived Minneapolis.

Plymouth, July 27.-Arrived: Steamer Kaiser Wilmelm II, from New York. Sydney, New South Wales, July 27.—Sail-ed: Sierra, San Francisco. Bremen, July 26.-Arrived: Bremen, New

New York, via Plymouth and Cherhourg. Gibraltar, July 27.—Arrived: Hohenzollern, New York, for Naples and Genoa (and pro-Boulogne, July 26.-Sailed Prince Sigis-

mund, New YoYrk.
Glasgow, July 27.—Sailed: Laurentian, New Gibraltar, July 27 .- Passed: Lahn, Genoa

and Naples for New York.
Liverpool, July 28.—Arrived: Cedric, New York: Etruria, New York, July 27.—Bavarian, Montreal. Cherbourg, July 26.—Sailed: Grosser Kur-urst (from Bremen and Southampton)

St. Michael, July 25.-Arrived: Cambro man, Genoa and Naples for Boston.

Liverpool, July 27.—Arrived: Canada, Mon-

treal and Quebec.
Cherbours, July 27.—Arrived: Kaiser
Wilhelm II, New York via Plymouth for
Bremen and proceded.
Boulogne, July 25.—Sailed: Statendam.

(from Rotterdam) for New York

York, July 27.-Arrived: Knooland, Antwerp.
York, July 27-Bayarian, Montreal.

PANAMA REVOLT FULL OF MYSTERY.

Suggestion Is Made at Washington That It Was Inspired by the Colombian Government.

BOGOTA FEARS A SECESSION.

Canal Question May Figure in Disturbance, for People of Isthmus Are Anxious to Have United States Begin Work.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, July 27 This Government remains completely in the dark as to whether the overthrow of the State Governnent of Panama Saturday night was a purely local disturbance or whether it will have a bearing on the canal project.

The opinion was expressed to-day by an official who has considerable knowledge of Isthmian and Colombian politics that the overnment at Bogota was at the bettom of the overthrow of the liberal government in order to get a firmer hold on the Isthmus because of the feeling of unrest in the department of Panama over the uncertainty of the canal treaty.

There have been bluts that if the canal reaty failed at Bogota the people of Panama, rather than lose the chance of having the United States build the canal, would secede from Colombia, set up a government of their own and ask this Government to treat with them. Not a line has come from Con-sul General Gudger as to the political effect of the revolution. Mr. Cudger sent two cable messages to-day. The first sent said:

"Last night about 10 o'clock soldiers, headed by the Commander-in-Chief, searched the Governor's house. The Governor escaped, tried to reach the consulate, but was intercepted.

Took refuge at the house of an American Streets lined with soldiers, Arrested Secretary of State, Chief of Police and depart-

retary of State, Chief of Police and departmental employes. Department has money."

Mr. Gudger further reported that "trouble arose because of the failure of the Governor to pay rational troops. Troops were withdrawn at 2 o'clock this morning."

Another dispatch to-day from Mr. Gudger says the Governorship has been tendered, but it is not known to whom. He added that the situation is grave.

Acting, Secretary Leomis has decided to await further advices before taking action. It happens that the may is weak on the Pacific side at this moment owing to the absence of the Pacific squadron in Alaskan waters. But in case of need either the Bancroft or the Panther on the Gulf side could be speedily dispatched to Colon and a detachment of marines sent by rail to Panama.

Mr. Herran, the Colombian Charse and

Panama.

Mr. Herran, the Colombian Charge d'Affaires, has no advices as to the occurrences on the Isthmus.

KING AND QUEEN WELCOMED IN THE CAPITAL OF ULSTER.

Busy Day Includes Visit to Bangor and Start to Londonderry-Peasant Woman Hurt by Royal Carriage.

Belfast, July 27.-The welcome extended to King Edward and Queen Alexandra at the capital of Ulster was marked by the same enthusiasm which has followed their progress through Ireland.

The city was claborately decorated and thronged and the streets were lined by 10,000 troops, 2000 bluejackets and 5,000 police. The Lord Mayor and the Corporation awaited their Majesties at the railroad station and presented them with an address. Upwards of fifty other addresses were

presented. The King in reply said his highest ambi-

tion was to follow in the footsteps of his mother and make the well-being of his peo-ple, the prosperity of Ireland and the main-tenance of peace of all nations his constant

tenance of peace of all nations his constant aim.

The royal procession was then formed and traversed the streets to the City Hall, where the King unveiled a statue erected in honor of Queen Victoria.

After the unveiling their Majesties limched with the Lord Mayor and visited the agricultural show at Balmoral. Later they went to Bangor, where their reception was most demonstrative. About 1,400 children sang the national anthem. The channel fleet saluted as their Majesties embarked on the royal yacht Victoria and Albert, on which they will proceed to Londonderry.

A serious accident occurred while their Majesties were driving to the Victoria Hospital, thich they opened to-day. A peasant wom a succeeded in passing the cordon of troops and rushed towards the royal carriage. She was knocked down, and, falling beneath the wheels, was badly injured. She was taken to the hospital.

TO RENDER "WAR AND PEACE."

Innes's Spectacular Arrangements for Bill at Suburban Next Week.

"War and Peace," one of the most appreclated of the Innes spectacular arrangements, is to be produced at Suburban Park for the week commencing August 9. chorus rehearsals were begun at the Odeon

A chorus of 400 local voices is to be used A chorus of 400 local voices is to be used in the production, besides eight soloists to be selected from the ranks of the St. Louis force of musicians. Four soloists who are to come from the East will have work of an especial nature, but individual numbers are to be assigned to all of the St. Louis singers.

The chorus is being rehearsed under the direction of Professor Fischer, assistant director of the St. Louis Choral-Symphony Society, and the membership of the chorus is composed largely of this organization.

CORONER WILL INVESTIGATE.

Josephine O'Connors Died From Bullet by Unidentified Person.

Josephine O'Connors, a negress, who was shot in the cheek at her home, No. 1024 North Tenth street, last Saturday night, dled at the City Hospital yesterday evening. The Coroner will investigate the wom an's death.

Patrolman Tomasso, who brought the voman to the hospital, reported that he had woman to the hospital, reported that he had found her lying in the doorway of her home, and that she refused to tell how she was injured. He said that a short time before finding her he heard a woman's screams, and on entering the yard in the rear of her home he was attacked by William Gleason. The latter, Tomasso charges, attempted to cut him with a knife. Tomasso says he fired two shots, one of which struck Gleason in the left arm. After the shooting Josephine O'Connors was found.

TESTING STORAGE BATTERY. Edison Said to Be Contemplating 5,000-Mile Journey.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Atlantic City, N. J., July 27 .- When Thos. A. Edison and three friends reached this city, after what they said was a record run in a large touring automobile from Llewellyn Park, it was at once said this was the ellyn Park, it was at once said this was the final test of the electric storage battery. Mr. Ed-son would not talk. The reason given was that he is still experimenting with the battery and did not wish to make public the details of the run for the pres-

CONVICTS CAPTURE GUARDS. MAKE RAID ON THE ARMORY AND ESCAPE TO MOUNTAINS.

One Officer Is Killed, One Fatally Stabbed and Another Seriously Wounded in Desperate Battle at Folsom, Cal., Penitentiary-Warden and Other Captives Used as Shield to Prevent Remaining Guards From Opening Fire on the Thirteen Men Engaged in Break-Militia in Pursuit.

PRISON WITHOUT WALLS HAS BEEN USED TO KEEP WORST MEN.

Folsom, Cal., July 27 - Thirteen desperate prisoners confined in the Folsom Penitentiary made a successful break for liberty at the breakfast hour this morning. After a flerce fight in the Guard Captain's

office, in which a turnkey was fatally stabbed, a guard killed and another officer badly wounded, the convicts seized a quantity of arms and ammunition and, using the Warden and other officers for a shleid from their pursuers, made their escape, To-night it is believed they are making for

the Bald Mountain, State militia ordered out by Governor Par dee have gone to the scene. The wounded: C. J. Cochrane, turnkey, stabbed in the brek; may die.

William L. Cotter, a guard, cut in the abdomen and died after five hours, W. C. Palmers, cut in the head. RUSH TO OFFICE

OF GUARD CAPTAIN.

norning. The convicts made immediately for the office of the Captain of the Guard R. J. Murphy. There they seized Warden Wilkinson, his grandson Harry Wilkinson, Captain Mur-

The break took place about 7 o'clock this

phy and several other officers and guarda. A desperate fight took place, The convicts were armed with knives and razors, and with these they assaulted Warden Wilkinson and his officers. The Warden's clothing was slashed into

shreds with a razor, but the blade did not touch the flesh. Turnkey Cochran fought the convicts with chair, raining blows upon them right and eft. Finally he was felled by a knife

thurst in the back. Guard Cotter was cut in the abdomen, and he died this afternoon, while Palmers was severely cut in the head. The floor of the office was covered with blood.

USED CAPTIVE OFFICERS AS SHIELD. The officers were easily outnumbered and oon had been relieved of their arms. Then

using the officers as a shield, the convict

started for the armory post on the out

skirts of the Penitentiary grounds.

They passed a Gatling gun on one of the walls, but the guards were afreid to turn it on the convicts. When the armory post was reached officers there attempted to interfere, but

were quickly overpowered. Then, after further arming themseleys with rifles. knives, pistols and ammunition, a dash for the country was made. Convicts, each armed with rifles, marched on either side of Warden Wilkinson, who was threatened with death if he made an

attempt to escape, and the officers were told that if any of the pursuers took the life of one of their number, that they would retaliate, life for life. At Mormon bridge, about a mile from the Penitentiary, the Warden, his son and Cap-

tain Murphy were released and sent back. Others were carried along with the con victs. SEIZE WAGON; START FOR CAVE.

Further on the convicts went to a farm er's house, seized his four-horse team and wagon, robbed the house of everything of value, took the farmer with them as a driver and headed for Bald Mountain. Evidently it is their intention to reach Ala-baster Cave, situated near this mountain. All the convicts are still at large.

Among the officers carried off by them i General Overseer McDonough. Some fear are felt for his safety, as he bears the especial ill will of the convicts. Later in the day Governor Pardee ordered

Company H of Placerville to the scene, and Company C. Second Infantry, of Nevada City, was ordered to be in readiness in case t should be needed. The several hundred remaining prisoners

made no attempt to get away and were quietly returned to their cells and locked Warden Wilkinson was the first to return

to the Penitentiary. He was bareheaded, the convicts having taken his hat. Captain Murphy appeared afterwards, minus part of his clothing, and later young Wilkinsor Warden Wilkinson gives the following

statement of the affair: "I went up to the prison, as is my cus-tomary duty, to see the convicts eat their breakfast. I stopped at the Captain's office to wait for the prisoners to walk out "We were sitting in the office when the

I'ne made its appearance from the breakfast-room and started for the grounds.

DELEGATES AND COUNCILMEN INDORSE CIVIC PLAYGROUNDS.

Speaker Hughes, After Watching Children, Advocated a Special Appropriation for More Grounds.

Speaker Hughes, Delegates McAuliffe and Weeke and Councilman Morton responded to the invitation of the Civic Improvement League to attend the concert at the grounds of the league at Tenth and Mullanphy streets last night.

After inspecting the bathhouse and

After inspecting the bathhouse and grounds, Speaker Hughes said; "Introduce an ordinance asking for a special appropriation for the maintenance of playgrounds such as these."

Councilman Morton said: "The city can and should maintain public playgrounds." He is very enthusiastic about the work that was being done by the league.

Secretary Layman, who has become familiar with the crowds of children and parents that throng the grounds, estimated that there were close to 4,900 persons at the grounds to hear the music furnished by members of the M. M. B. A.

In addition to the 4,900 the windows and roofs in the immediate neighborhood were crowded with person anxious to hear the band. The fun for the children came to an end when the band, under the leadership of Owen Miller, played "America," in which everybody on the grounds joined in singing. Those who are identified with the work of the league that were present last night were Secretary Barl Layman. Dwigle: Davis, chairman of the Committee on Playgrounds; T. G. Rutledge, secretary and treasurer of the Playgrounds Committee.

Some of the members present were Doctor Mary E. Tucker, the Misses 'Scanlon, Knapp, Morrell and Van Sickler, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wind and Judge and Mrs. J. H. Terry and Mrs. John T. Davis.

DEATH OF MARIUS S. NORMAN.

Well-Known Shoe Manufacturer Succumbs to Cancer.

Mr. Edison would not talk. The reason given was that he is still experimenting with the battery and did not wish to make public the details of the run for the present.

It was hinted that enough had been demonstrated to prove that the objection of electric touring cars, based on their lack of capacity for storing current, was without basis. A trial of a 5,000-mile trip is now and the consideration, according to report.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

St. Joseph, Mo., July 27.—Marius S. Norman, thown all over the State and the West as "Bud" Norman, died to-day of cancer of the stomach. He was is years old and president of the Noyes-Norman Shoe Company, manufacturers and jobbers of shoes.

Mr. Norman was one of the most successful business men in St. Joseph. He had been a jobber here for thirty years.

tation, hilltops and along the prison walls would have been fired by the guards, but had they done so the officers, as well as the prisoners, would have been killed. The guards were unable either to rescue us or to prevent the escape. SEIZED THE KEYS

"Suddenly, seven or eight of the prison

ers made a rush from the line, with razors

and knives drawn, and came directly for

us. They were joined by others, I judge

"The blood began to flow. I saw that it

was hopeless to put up a fight against such

odds. One of the convicts came up behind

my back, reached over with a razor and

tried to cut open my abdomen. You can see

how my belt is split from end to end, and

"The convicts got me and Murphy and

irmed. They kept us and proceeded next to

he yard and out of the front gate toward

the armory post. The Gatling guns in the

five or six other officers, whom they

there were about fifteen in all.

my coat is hanging in shreds.

OF THE ARMORY.

"As we neared the armory a guard came out, and they seized him. They took the keys away from him, entered the armory and equipped themselves with all manner of weapons. "They then started along the dusty road

and crossed the prison ranch toward the Mormon Island bridge, After I had gone a mile, they let me go. They also released Captain of the Guards Murphy and my grandson, Har.y Wilkinson

"The rest of the men they have taken along with them included General Overeer J. G. McDonough, Guard John Klen sendorf, Guy Jetter, foreman of the rock puarry; Tony Brown, stage driver, and Guard L. S. Vertrees and two or three others whose names I have not at hand." The following is a list of the convicts

who escaped: FRED HOWARD, San Francisco, fifteen years for robbers

MIKE MILLER, Fresno, twelve years for burglary. H. ELDREDGE, Alameda county, thirty years for burglary.

J. THERON, San Francisco, fifteen years

J. H. WOOD, San Francisco, life for rob E. DAVIS, San Francisco, thirty-three

ears for robbery. J. J. ALLISON, San Joaquin, four year J. MURPHY, Contra Costa, four years for

bigamy. E. SEABIS, of Sacramento, twenty-five years for bigamy. J. ROBERTS, San Francisco, twenty R. M. GORDON, Sacramento, life for

RAY FAHEY, Sacramento, life for rob S. J. CASE, Los Angeles, life for robbery Fahey and Case are third termers. Folsom Penitentiary is the prison withou

It is situated in a rocky amphi-

theater close to the American River about twenty miles from Sacramento. The prisoners are locked up at night in the cellhouse, but during the day they labor in the stone quaries under the supervision of armed guards.

On the hills surrounding the prison

grounds are watchtowers in which the guards, armed with Gatling guns and rifles, ire stationed. Mounted guards are als stationed about the hills. Nearly 15,000 men are confined at Folson and it has been the practice to send the most desperate prisoners there. The Amer ican River runs through the prison grounds but its waters are rapid and deep, with

prisoner stood but little chance of crossing. FUGITIVES MEET POSSE AND TWO ARE WOUNDED.

high, precipitous banks, and an escaping

Placerville, Cal., July 27 .- According to a report received here a fight between the scaped convicts from Folsom and a poss has taken place near Pilot Hill, in which Fred Howard was killed and A. Seablo was

wounded. Both are convicts. The convicts, it is said, have scattered and are making for the surrounding woods. A company of militia is en route to Pilot Hill and should now be in the immediate scene of the fight.

Before the fight took place the convicts. who had picked up several citizens en route and compelled them to join their party, had plundered the general merchandise store at Pilot Hill, kept by S. D. Dichl.

WABASH PASSENGER TRAIN RUNS INTO SWITCH ENGINE.

Accident Occurs Near Merchant Bridge, and Miss Hannah Collins of Chicago Is Slightly Injured.

What might have been a serious accident occurred last night shortly after 7 o'clock when switch engine No. 802 of the St. Louis, Kcokuk and Northwestern Railroad colided with engine No. 175 of the Wabash Railroad about 100 feet south of Florida

street on Main street. The switch engine was attached to a freight train and the other to a Wabash passenger train of seven coaches coming into the city from Chicago. One woman Miss Hanna Collins of No. 4738 Woodlawn avenue, Chicago, a passenger on the Wabash train, was painfully but not seriously injured by flying glass.

The switch engine with several freight cars was running north on Main street at the time.

the time.

It jumped the track just as the pas

respectively. It jumped the track just as the passenger train was coming south, and the engines collided, the passenger engine striking the other on the side. Neither train was running at a high speed at the time, and this accounts for the small number of injured.

Glass in the windows of the passenger coaches was broken. After the accident all the occupants of the passenger train, including Miss Collins and her sater, left the train. Miss Collins, however, required assistance.

A carriage was called and she was re-

assistance, A carriage was called and she was removed to the home of some of her relatives at No. 2304 Scott avenue. She had come to St. Louis to attend the funeral of her aunt at the above number. She had no medical attendance before she reached the above number, and it is not thought that her injuries are serious.

The crews of both engines escaped injury. Neither engine was badly wrecked. All of the passenger coaches remained on the the passenger coaches remained on the track and were later brought into the city by being taken back across the Merchants bridge and to St. Louis across the Eads bridge.

The crew of the company that the company to t

IN FAULKNER TRIAL Continued From Page One.

PROSECUTION RESTS

the next meeting of the combine after the oney was deposited when he reported that the money was in the box and he had one

POSITIVE FAULKNER WAS PRESENT. On cross-examination Murrell declared that he was certain Faulkner was present at the various meetings of which he had told. He admitted that he had not exhib-Ited the box key to Faulkner, and that he did not tell Faulkner of Stock's connection

with the deal, "Did Mr. Faulkner ever say to you that he did not want in on the deal?" asked Attorney Rowe.
"He once said he did not care anything

about it either way." Murrell replied.
On redirect examination Mr. Folk asked: "Was it before or after he said he wanted \$100,000 for the bill that Faulkner told you he did not care anything about the deal?"

John Helms gave much the same testlnony as that of Murrell as to the combine's sectings and corroborated the statements of Murrell as to Faulkner's presence at the ombine meetings. He said Faulkner, Kelly and Bersh were in favor of charging \$100,000 for the passage of the bill.

"It was afterwards."

On cross-examination Helms declared he was positive that Faulkner was present a ting at Schnettler's Hall, when Murrell showed the safety deposit box key and the IDENTIFIES SIGNATURE

Helms identified his signature on the oath he took as a member of the House of Dele gates. "Do you recollect being a witness a

Faulkner's trial last July?" Testimony given by Helms at Faulkner' first trial was read. He admitted having denied knowledge of the deal between Murrel

Circuit Attorney Folk, on redirect exam nation, asked Helms at whose instance h had testified at Faulkner's trial. "At Faulkner's instance," said Helms. "What did he say?"

and Stock at Faulkner's first trial.

"He said we should get together and fix ip a story so our testimony would be the "Where was that?" "In the hall outside of Governor Johnson office in the Lincoln Trust building."

"Governor Johnson did not know abou hat conversation, did he?" George F. Robertson followed Helms of he witness stand. His testimony was cor roborative of that of Murrell and Helms except in regard to the meeting at Schnett er's Hall, when Murrell showed the ke

and receipt for the safety deposit box. He said he was not sure that Faulkner wa Mr. Rowe read from Robertson's testi mony at Faulkner's trial several extracts. At that time Robertson, like Helms, had not turned State's evidence, and he made

deal. On redirect examination Robertson sale Faulkner had requested him to testify in

dental of any knowledge of the Suburbar

"I met him one day in his attorney's of ice," said Robertson, "He said he wanted me and the other members of the combine to 'go down the line' for him and protec him. I promised that I would do so WILLIAM H. LEE TESTIFIES. William H. Lee, president of the Mer chants-Laclede National Bank, who wa

oreman of the Grand Jury before which

Faulkner is charged with having given

false testimony, said Faulkner denied hav ing knowledge of the \$75,000 boodle deal then questioned by the Grand Jury. William M. Tamblyn and Edward El Mur rell testified as to the combine's meetings the selection of J. K. Murrell as the cum bine's representative, and the agreement of \$75,000 as the price to be paid for the passage of the bill. E. D. Murrell's testinony as regards the meeting at which his brother displayed the box receipt and ke was different from that of John K. Murrell Tamblyn, Helms and Robertson. Thes witnesses said the key and receipt were shown at a meeting in Schnettler's Hall. Murrell said it was in the smoking-room of

the City Hall, next to the House of Del gates chamber. George P. Pottee, manager of the Lincol Trust Company's safety deposit depart ment, identified the box and money.

Otto Schumacher, also a House of Dele gates combine member, said Faulkner was one of the members who asked \$100,000 for he passage of the Suburban bill. He cor roborated John K. Murrell, George F. Rob ertson, Helms and Tamblyn as to the meet ings of the combine, when the deal was under discussion, at which he said the deendant was present. Schumacher, on cross-examination, de

lared that he was positive that Faulkner was not present at the meeting at Schnet ler's Hall, when John K. Murrell showe the key and safety deposit box receipt. This is regarded as an important point by the defense, as Faulkner testified before the Grand Jury that he had no knowledge of the \$75,000 deposit except what he had seen in the papers and what he had heard in

H. A. Buck, official stenographer for the Grand Jury, before which Faulkner is charged with committing perjury, was the last witness. He rend from his notes Faulkner's Grand-Jury testimony, in which the defendant denied having personal knowl-

edge of the \$75,000 deposit. COURT SENTENCED FIVE BOODLERS Notices Served by Attorneys That Ap-

peals Will Be Prayed. Judge Ryan yesterday morning passe sentence on the following, who have been found guilty in connection with the mu nicipal boodling cases:

T. E. Albright, convicted of bribery in the Suburban Railway deal; five years. John A. Sheridan, convicted of bribery i the Suburban deal; five years. Emil Hartmann, lighting deal bribery; five

Emil Hartmann, lighting deal bribery; five years.

Jere J. Hannigan, bribery in connection with the Suburban scandal; five years.

Louis Decker, bribery in the Suburban deal; five years.

In reply to the question if they had anything to say why sentence should not be passed upon them, Hartmann was the only one of the defendants who made reply. He declared that he did not believe pis case should have gone to the jury and said he was innocent of the charge.

The other defendants, following the advice of their counsel, replied that they had nothing to say.

The defendants were represented by their attorneys and notice was given to Judge Ryan that appeals will be taken to the Supreme Court. Judge Ryan agreed to the request of counsel that the bonds be reduced from \$15,000 to \$10,000. All of the defendants renewed their bonds and left the courtroom.

BIG CONCERN NEEDS MONEY

President of Consolidated Lake Superior Asks for \$12,500,000.

Philadelphia, July 27.-President Shields of the Consolidated Lake Superior Company has made another appeal to the stockhold ers of the company for financial assistance In a circular letter sent to the stockhold ers he announces that unless the propose \$12,500,000 bond issue is taken the whole property must pass into the hands of the creditors. The creditors are New York and Phila-delphia banks, headed by Speyer & Co. o

ocionia banks, headed by Speyer & Co. of the former city, who hold all the available collateral security of the company for three loans amounting to \$5,650,000.

The Lake Superior Company The Lake Superior Company is capitalized at \$102,000,000, of which \$70,000,000 is held in Old Man Throws Himself Under Train. Frankfort, Ind., July 27.—Stephen Shanks, 70 years of age, ex-county treasurer, committed suicide to-day by throwing himself in front of a Clover Leaf passenger train, CARDINALS DRAW

LOTS FOR CONCLAVE. Continued From Page One.

fifty-two Cardinals were present, and all noticed the exceptionally cordial reception accorded to Cardinal Gibbons, who was visibly ouched by it. He thanked all of his col eagues and embraced Cardinal Satolli.

The American Cardinal has given no indication of his predilection in regard to the election of the new Pope and has refused to see any newspaper men.

Cardinal Ciriaco Maria Sancha y Hervas, the Archbishop of Toledo, delivered a short oldress to the Cardinals in presenting the ondolences of the royal family of Spain. The Spanish people remember with affection he affection of Leo XIII for Spain and the clp their country received during difficult noments from the defunct Pontiff, who, eing the godfather of King Alfonso, was ensidered by all Spaniards a beloved faher, who watched their destiny.

Cardinal Oreglia thanked the Spanish Carnal in the name of the Sacred College, making himself the interpreter of the satisfaction which the Cardinals felt over the noble words and high sentiments which he had expressed. Each of the Cardinals, during the con-

clave, will have a suite of apartments com-prising four rooms, made up of three bedrooms, one for the Cardinal, one for his conclavist and the third for his servant The fourth room will be used as a salon or dining-room, according to class. Cardinal Oreglia read a letter from Cardi-

nal Langenieux, Archbishop of Rheims, who, being very ill, asked for apartments on the second floor near the Sistine Chapel, in order to avoid the stairs. A similar request for a similar reason was made by Cardinal Mocenni, Bishop of Sabina. Both requests were granted. Several of the Cardinals proposed, in view of the extreme heat, to celebrate mass dur-

ing the conclave in the Pauline Chapel early enough every morning to complete morning balloting in the Sistine Chanel by This proposition was agreed to. The Cardinals may, however, if they desire, celebrate mass in their own cells, for which

purpose small portable wood altars have

been constructed.

CARDINAL GIBBONS'S ROOM. The representative of the Associated Press was permitted to enter the cell which Cardinal Gibbons will occupy during the conclave. When the lots for apartments were drawn, the American Cardinal drew No. 5, the modest apartment of Commenda tore Puccinelli, the master of the house. I is a few steps up from the ground floo n the left of the noble staircase, entering from the court of San Damosa. The bed room of the Cardinal is decorated with pa per of an ordinary yellowish gray, and it contains a small black fron bed, a marbletop dressing table, a small writing desk an armchir, an iron clothes stand, a little high, movable mirror, framed in iron and wood and a prie-dieu at the side of the bed Over the bed hangs a picture of the Malonna. Adjoining this is the room of the conclavist, which is smaller, with about the same furniture except that the chairs are mirror and clothes pegs attached to the walls. A smaller room, with a camp bed, is for the use of the servant. The fourth room will be of little use, as it is without window. The apartment is lighted with electricity. It probably will be very warm, as it has a full southern exposure

only fourteen feet by eleven, QUICK CABLING FROM ROME BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The bedroom of the Cardinal measures

rom the New York Times.

Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, has been the recipient of many congratulatory messages on account of the remarkable service rendered the bureau by its correspondents in Rome before and since the death of Pope Leo XIII. Yesterday Mr. Stone characterized the work of the correspondents as truly remarkable and said that the quickness with which some of the cables concerning the Pontiff's condition were handled was marvelous. Of Mr. Stone, when asked how it was possible that it could have been maintained at such

a high standard, said: The telegraphic service from Rome was the result of arrangements effected by the general manager of the Associated Press luring his visit to Europe last year. Upon the suggestion of Ambassador Cambon, M. Delcasse, the French Minister of Foreign Affairs, took a lively interest in the work of expediting the Associated Press service. He not only enlisted his colleague, the Minister of Posts and Telegraphs of France in the work, but instructed M. Barrere, the French Ambassador to Italy, to use his good offices with the Italian Government. Signor Galimberti, the Italian Minister of Communications, joined heartily in the er-

"As a result, messages which formerly took from five to six hours from Rome to New York are now transmitted in much less than an hour. A number of the bulle tins upon the Pope's condition were transmitted from the Vatican, which is over two miles from the central telegraph office in Rome, to the Associated Press office in New York in twelve, fourteen and sixteer

"This involved transmission by telephon from the Vatican to the Associated Press office adjoining the central telegraph bureau in Rome, dispatch by telegraph to Paris, relay to Brest, and cabling by the French Cable Company to New York, and finally, retransmission by short wire from the New York office of the French Cable Company to the main office of the Asso clated Press in the Western Union building No. 195 Broadway. "One bulletin thus transmitted yester

day occupied precisely nine minutes from the Vatican. When the condition of the holy father became critical, competent men were ordered to Rome from the Asse ciated Press offices in London, Paris and Vienna to assist the local Italian bureau Notwithstanding the formalities which must be observed, they were able to put themselves in touch with the authoritie at the Vatican in such fashion as to enable them to present a graphic picture at all times, including the most minute detail, and the information was forwarded with amazing celerity. Mr. Stone said he had cabled his ap-

preciation of the service to French and Italian Ministers of Foreign Affairs, as well as to the postal authorities and chief di-rector of the French Cable Company. GIBBONS IS SAID TO BE WARM SUPPORTER OF CARDINAL VANNUTELLI.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Rome, July 27 .- (Copyright, 1903.)-His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore said to be a strong supporter of Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli as the successor of Leo XIII. Cardinal Vannutelli is one of the members of the Sacred College, who is mos modern in his ideas and whose conception of the papacy is an antipolitical one. He is said to be convinced that the Pope has nothing to do with the domestic politics of various countries, and he is a strong partisan of the position of the church in the United States; that is to say, complete independence of church and state. In consequence it is almost certain that if

Cardinal Vannutelli should be elected Pope he will withdraw the prohibition which prevents Italian Catholics from voting or from standing as candidates for the Italian Par-

If this prohibition, which was first made

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Prices from 50c to \$1.50 Comfortable garments for the midsummer season.

Of white batiste, sizes from 22 to W. B., No. 917, of white batiste with front jaratelles, for slender and medium figures; also Warner's "Lo-rena," of white batiste; every pair uaranteed and rustproof; for fium and stout figures -per pr. \$1.00 Kabo style, No. 634, white batiste. made with tape eyelets, for medium and stout figures......\$1.00

Kabo, No. 709, white batiste, tape eyelets, for medium and stout ures \$1.50 R. & G., No. 835, white batiste for slender and medium figures ... \$1.50 Warner's, No. 121, light-weight sat-

Scruggs Vanderrecert & Barney Broadway, Olive and Locust Sts.

en, guaranteed rust proof, with from

by Plus IX and continued by Leo XIII, is withdrawn, the result will be the immediate formation of a Catholic party in the Italian Parliament, which will oppose the

Socialists If a Catholic party should be formed at Monte Citorio, the conflict between Quirinal and Vatican would take an absolutely constitutional form, which would greatly extenunte the present state of things. But nearly all the Italian Cardinals are absolutely opposed to any change in this direc-tion, and, though they recognize the great qualities of Cardinal Vannutelli, they will not vote for him.

REGIMENT CHALLENGES WORLD

Seventh Illinois Drills in Intense Heat Without Fatigue.

Springfield, Ill., July Z.-For two hours this morning 500 men of the Seventh Regiment drilled in the boiling sun on the parade ground at Camp Lincoln, and not a soldier left the ranks because of the heat or fatigue. Colonel Moriarty says his regiment challenges the world with its record for

challenges the world with its record for enduring hardships.

Attaches of the Red Cross department say that the heat on the parade campus raised the mercury to the 120-degree mark this morning. Not a soldier has reported to the hospital because of sickness this week.

Thursday afternoon at the Governor's review the regiment will appear in full dress. The khaki garments will be worn during the week on the evening parades.

Governor Yates is expected to reach Springfield to-morrow evening or Wednesday morning. Colonel Moriarty and the commissioned officers, accompanied by the band, will greet the Commander in Chief of the guard at the railway station.

A massive silver trophy cup, two feet in height, offered to the best-drilled company in the command by Honorable Marcus Kavanaugh, former Colonel of the regiment, will naugh, former Colonel of the regiment, will be contested for in camp this week.

MANY EXPECT TO HEAR FOLK.

Missouri Editor Plans Excursion New Florence. Howard Ellis, editor of the Montgomery

County Leader of New Florence, Mo., was

in St. Louis yesterday arranging for the excursion to New Florence Saturday to hear oseph W. Folk speak. Mr. Ellis believes that the attendance will be uncommonly large. In order that the crowd may be properly cared for, he has

roads entering New Florence.

New Florence are preparing to make the occasion a holiday. Folk's good-government crusade is being widely discussed in Montgomery County, according to Mr. Ellis, and many loyal sup-porters are now taking an interest in the Circuit Attorney's future career.

A great number of farmers living near

Race Troubles Threatened in Virginia Reanoke, Va., July 27 .- Serious trouble is near Blue Ridge, Several nights ago a negro woman was whipped by a party of white men for insulting a white woman in the absence of her husband. This angered the negroes and they have been arming themselves. A telephone message to-night says the whites are armed and that consid-eral excitement exists.

RASHES



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field throughout the world. Cutterra is more, the, Bowlesses, the fire from of O. Pills, Sar, per visit of 10; Dayson, Lond-generating the Company of the Com-ley Peters of the Com- the Com-den. Peters from a Chao. Com-, their p-day. Peters from a Chao. Com-, their com- the Com- the Com- the Com-tend by "Boy to Once Every Han-

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